on his main force as rapidly as possible, while his mounted guard was scouring the country and hurrying up the rebels a good way shead.

We hear from every side that ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE is the right man for District-Attorney, and will run far shend of his ticket. His character is unspotted; his abilities emipent; and he will go into the office with no party to serve, and no private ends to pro- THE BOUNTY TO SOLDIERS' HEIRS. We have neither political nor personal relations with Mr. Lawrence, but we support him as the man for the place and the candi- Position of France Toward America. date of the People's Union movement. Elect him, friends of Reform! and if he fails to render annual accounts of his receipts from forfeited recognizances, we will denounce him and oppose his reëlection quite as heartily as we now oppose that of either Waterbury or Oakey Hall.

Citizens who desire honest government and Grave Charges Made Against Rim. strict obedience to law by its ministers, be sure that your ballot bears the name of Abraham R. Lawrence for District-Attorney!

"Publicus" wants to know whether we intended, in our article on Gen. Thomas's Report on Gen. Fremont's management, to ineist that the President should abstain from action on Gen. Fremont's case until after the latter the President of the United States. He is as have been decided: Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and must place and displace Generals and other and must place and displace Generals and other subordinates as he sees fit. When we spoke of the propriety of weiting to hear what Gen. Fremont would have to say in reply to these grave inculpations, we meant that the public should hear both sides before making up its licut, John H. Bardett, 2d Lieut Wm. A. Bartlett, 2d Lieut Wm

from the door. Department has driven one of a finite part of the partment of t

French mission; and we suppose it is no secret of France. that he has long reckoned him smong those extreme Republicans and men of one idea, toward whom both nature and habit place Mr.

Weed in a position of antaghism.

Robert C. Hutchings, Member of the last As- rope with his son-in-law, of his staff, sembly and caudidate for reclection from the XVIIIth Ward, fie is a Democrat, and we do not advocate his re-election, but we do say been invited by Gen. McClellan to become a that his course last Winter was in the main member of his military family; that Col. fair, manly, liberal, not merely with regard Wright will return to his regiment; Col. Hamto the War for the Union, but on other ques- liton go upon Gen. Halleck's staff; and Col. tions. Partisanship would lose its bitterness if Townsend resume his duties in the Adjutantsuch men were generally chosen to office.

We are assured that MONROE HENDERSON. the People's Union candidate for Senator in the 1st District (Suffolk, Queens, Richwond, &c.,) will be elected if all who desire the success of the Union cause will be careful to vote. Pass the word to all Unionists in the District

ADDITIONAL ARMY APPOINTMENTS

THE CASE OF COL. KERRIGAN.

ACTIVITY OF THE REBELS ON THE POTOMAC.

WARRINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1961.

THE EXAMINATION OF VOLUNTEER OFFICERS. The Board appointed to examine officers of volunteers have reported adversely upon the shall have been heard. We answer that we following names. We state the action taken do not assume to decide any such question for by the War Department upon such of the cases

Capt. Justus Sternberger of the Volunteers; resignation accepted. Brigade Surgeon J. W. Free; re-

final judgment on the matter. The President must often act promptly, even at the risk of Roberts, 2d Lieut. E. A. Wilcox; 15th, Capt. Jas.

GEN. SCOTT TO RETIRE.

Gen. Scott will go to New-York on Saturday morning in the 6 o'clock train, accompanied by his stail. It is understood that next week. while in the city, he will retire from his high We desire to do an act of justice to Mr. rank, and immediately thereafter sail for Eu-

MILITARY CHANGES. It is intimated that Cel. Van Reusselner bas

General's Department. THE CASE OF COL, KERRIGAN,

THE WAR FOR THE UNION. and his family are here under arrest for signaling with lights from their house the passage of our vessels by night, guiding the There seems to be no doubt that the rebels have a and his family are here under acrest for sig- private of a South Carolina regiment, about three IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. Examination of Volunteer Officers, three batteries can be seen, all mounting heavy guns, the rebel flag flying Potomac. over them. Yesterday, with the naked eye, the rebels could be seen getting a heavy gun in position, at the Battery near the landing at Shipping Point. We have eight Parrot guns here in position which could shell every York at 44 this afternoon. square foot of it, but our gunners are forbidden to fire. The rebel steamer Page and the THE FORT LAFAYETTE PRISONERS AT THE WESTERN ARMY AT WORK. two captured schooners are lying just within the Point. Two regiments were seen drilling GEN. SCOTT TO RETIRE AND GO TO EUROPE. there yesterday. The rebels on the bluff above the State prisoners at Fort Warren at 5 o'clock. the Point have cut away the trees, and are Two companies of the Massachusetts 20th and 24th constructing an earthwork at an elevation that Regiments are doing guard duty at the Fort. will be one of the highest on the river yet occupied by their batteries. It is known that at three points on the river they are collecting a large number of boats.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION.

It is believed that there will be news from the fleet by way of Richmond to-morrow or sult, as figured up from the table, is: next day. Probably Jeff. Davis will hear from two points on the coast almost simultaneously -both between Beaufort and Cape Sable.

NURSES ORDERED TO LEAVE. All female purses in Gen. Kearney's brigade have orders to leave immediately.

MASSACHUSETTS TROOPS. The bravery of Massachusetts regiment during the war has made a great impression throughout the army. Several of the German Generals, who have seen much foreign service. their brigades.

THE STATIONERY CONTRACT.

large number of flat-boats at Occoquan Creek, manufactured at Fredericksburg, designed for crossing the

THE MASSACHUSETTS TWENTY-FIFTH

REGIMENT.
Woncestra, Mass., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1861.
The Massuchusetts 25th Regiment left for New-

BOSTON.
BOSTON, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1861. The steamer State of Maine arrived, and landed

A REVIEW OF THE LOSSES.

The Commercial Advertiser has a careful review of the various skirmishes, battles, and important reconnoiseances, from the bombardment of Sumter to the late battle at Romney, with the most accurate returns of the losses that could be obtained. The re-Killed. Wourded. Pris

Union forces... 969 2,041 2,374 5,384 Rebel forces...4,049 1,604 2,808 8,461 But this shows greatly to the disadvantage of the be summarily dealt with. Union side, since the losses of the Rebels in many mportant actions are unknown, while the prisoners on the Union side are largely made up of the treops surrendered by Twiggs's treachery in Texas.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF THE REBELS.

From The Etchmend (Va.) Whig.

There is a growing feeting of uncusiness in the country regarding the conduct of our public affairs. express a desire to have Massachusetts men in Many letters we receive admonish us of this fact. One correspondent goes so far as to say that this feeling of uncasiness is augmented by the silence of The stationery contract for the House of the press. For months, while the War Department Representatives was awarded to-day to Philip & Solomons, Latimer Brothers, and H. Taylor. the columns of the papers. The apprehension exists,

the gravest character, and he will probably be summoned soon before a court-martial. It is enemy while in command of his regiment, passing through the lines without obstruction. His conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the belief that he latter's force a conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and said in the fine, and in the line, and the conduct is said to warrant the fine non-commissioned officers proposing military pageants in the line, and the conduct is defended in the line, and the conduct is said to warrant the conduct is said to warrant the said to warrant the conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and the conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and the conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and the conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and the conduct is said to warrant the latter's force and the conduct is said to warrant the con ALEX. MCLEOD is the Republican Union candidate for Assembly in the XVIM Ward. He is a young man of good character and sound principles, and will make an excellent Member. We trust that he cannot be deleted.

Mr. Daviel H. Searle, a fugitive, late of Center wille, Allegany County, N. Y., gives notice to kind. On the Polomae that steep were shelled as designed to the State Corps of Engineers, and while warms that allegan, as a steep were his superior cilicum, the beauty of States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers, and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers, and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers, and the evented from the miles of the States Corps of Engineers and the evented from the miles from warding the shore of the Corps of Engineers, and the evented from the miles from warding the shore of the States Corps of Engineers and the event of Enginee lishes, but there was not a drop of liquor upon the ables. He gave a permit to Mr. B. to pass through

Capt. Koope, day before yesterday broke up a small camp of rebels at Coate's Prairie, capturing a lot of telligencer : arms and their camp equipage.

should bear both does beare making of many from a charactery many of the active complete control on the matter. The President many of the active control o

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

enemy and dressing the wounds. We marebed thence through Springfield, seeing frequent signs of the enemy a horsemen in retreat toward the bridge over the South Branch of the Potomac.

Upon arriving within half a mile of the bridge my flankers and skirnishers on the left and front discover d the enemy on the opposite side of the river, when a brisk fire at once commenced. About this time the guns of Gen. Kelly's column, in the vicinity of Romey, were heard. After skirmishing with the enemy across the river about half an hour I determined to force a way over the bridge. The enemy, numbering (by the best information we could get) from four to six hundree, including cavalry, having beforehand prepared to defend its passage, bad arranged covers for his riflemen on an eminence immediately fronting the bridge.

THE WESTERN ARMY AT WORK

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Jappenson City, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1961.

A special dispatch to The St. Louis Democrate says:

Intelligence has reached here that Gen. Sigel has attacked and defeated Price's rear guard, and taken gen. Rains a prisoner. If a fight has taken place at or near Bolivar, it must have been with some of the force belonging to Asboth's Division.

The compromise entered into between Gen. Henderson and the Rebels of Calloway County did not include the band of robbers that plundered Jas. S. Ballins's premises a few days since. That band will be summarily dealt with.

Other measures beside the compromise have been taken by Gen. Prentiss to preserve quiet in the turbulent counties.

A detachment of Col. Boomer's regiment, under Capt. Koope, day before yesterday broke up a small camp of rebels at Coats's Prairie, capturing a lot of the life of Gen Regiment Potomac Here Brigade.

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THE FIGHT AT ROMNEY .- We learn from military HOW FREMONT OVERCAME THE OSAGE.

A correspondent of The Cincinnati Gazette thus relates how a proverbial characteristic of the Pathinder developed itself when he approached the Osage:

The Osage River, it was feared by our own side, and honed by our opponents tere and elsewhere, would intered the negret of feared by the negret of the feared by the negret of feared by the negret of the feared by the negret of feared by the negret of the feared by the negret of th

Preparations are making here for the approaching heap sense of Court cavity and House of Representatives are undergoing the same and the same a

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Every day the necessity becomes more apparent few days since. Brigadiar-General Keily arranged with Brigadiar-General Thruston, commanding in Comberland, Md., that a portion of the latter's force should make a feint against Romney, while his Kelly's) troops made the real attack upon them. Gen. Thruston, in accordance with that plan, sent Col Johna with a portion of his regiment to make the feint. How it was executed the following report tells:

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GENERAL: In compliance with verbal orders received -firer consultation between Gen. Kelly and yourself on the night of the 25th inst., I concentrated 700 men of my regiment at the North Branch Bridge.

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